

Write a Letter!

National Letter Writing Week October 2-8, 1938

By JAMES MANGAN

It's only a few steps to the nearest mail box—write a letter! Take a little chunk of your heart and spend it over some paper; it goes, oh, such a long way!

Membership Drive for C. of C. Will Begin Next Week

Complete Canvass of City in Two Days Is Planned

OUTLINE PROGRAM

12 Objectives Listed for Completion During New Year

The board of directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting, set next Thursday, October 6, as the day to begin the membership campaign for the coming year, and hope to make a complete canvass of the city in two days.

A list of all who should be members has been prepared by a special committee and the names on this list will be given to the members of the new board of directors, whose duty it will be to see that each individual, firm and corporation is asked to join.

During the past year the chamber of commerce has successfully sponsored two Trade Day programs, All Mail Day, County Seat Removal, a comfortable Rest Room for women shoppers, and a county fair.

Among the projects considered for the coming year are:

1. The building of a new courthouse adequate for the needs of Hempstead county.
2. The formation of a Soil Conservation District to include lands in Hempstead, Nevada and LaFayette counties.
3. Cooperation with the WPA in improving farm to market roads leading into Hope.
4. The building of adequate stockyards and the development of better livestock in Hempstead county.
5. Cooperation with the WPA to pave streets in Hope.
6. Passage of workmen's compensation and tax exemption acts to encourage the expansion of existing industries and the bringing of new industrial plants to Arkansas.
7. Paving state highway No. 29.
8. Extension of the sales tax to out-of-state dealers who sell in competition to local dealers.
9. Trade extension programs for merchants.
10. Revival of the Southwest Arkansas fair.
11. Trademarking Hope watermelons to protect buyers and increase sales of prices of Hope melons.
12. Protecting the public from fake advertising schemes and out of town solicitors.

These are a few of the things mentioned for which the chamber of commerce should work during the coming year.

Everyone who is able is asked to take a membership and contribute a part of the expense necessary to have a live, active organization.

Peace Is Hailed by Club Speaker

Dr. James W. Workman Discusses War and Religion at Rotary

"Who would ever have thought Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler would pose as apostles of world peace? But they have. And I say to you that the price of peace is cheaper than the price of war." Dr. James W. Workman told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Workman, conducting a revival meeting at First Methodist church, praised Neville Chamberlain, the British premier, as the guiding hand that effected a compromise and turned aside a general European conflict. The Fayetteville speaker opened his club address by reporting on the recent Protestant union meeting known as the Oxford Conference, pointing out that there are today so many potent threats against Christianity that the many scattered denominations don't feel strong enough to separately confront the common enemy.

Guests of the club Friday, besides Dr. Workman, were: E. H. Martin, of Jacksonville, Miss., director of song at the Workman revival; Sam Logan, Prescott; Harrison Sheppard, Hot Springs; and Dr. A. C. Kolb, Hope.

Five gypsy babies yelled so lustily when the gypsy band was lodged in a La Porte, Tex., jail that the authorities released the whole band to get rid of the noise.

A Thought

Right is right, and ever was, and ever shall be so.—Harc.

CRANIUM CRACKER

The present poet laureate of Britain, who recently wrote a quatrain to Prime Minister Chamberlain, was born 30 years before the Russo-Japanese War.

What is his name, how many lines of verse did he write to the prime minister, and when was he born?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 304

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

PEACE PACT SIGNED

Squad of 35 Players to Make Trip to Smackover

Special Train to Leave Hope 4:45; Team Is in Shape

Bobcats Will Be After Third Straight Win of Season

CLOSE, SAYS COACH

Hammons Predicts Buckaroos Will Put Up Hard Battle Friday

The Hope High School football team, 35 strong, prepared to entrain Friday afternoon for Smackover where it will meet the Smackover Buckaroos in what Coach Foy Hammons predicted would be "a hard fought battle."

The train will leave the Missouri Pacific station at 4:45 o'clock, arriving in Smackover at 7 o'clock. The train will stop two blocks from the grid stadium. Missouri Pacific officials announced the train would leave Smackover at 10:30 o'clock and would arrive in Hope shortly after midnight.

Looks For Battle

Coch Hammons, in predicting a hard battle, said he was looking for "world's of passes" to be tossed by Smackover. "They're out to beat us this year, something they have never done before. They have always given us a good scrap and that's one reason I think the game will be close."

"I believe though, we are prepared. The team is in about the best condition it has been this season. Only one man is not available for duty. He is Loy Ward, an end."

"We're taking the entire squad to Smackover," said in announcing that 35 players would make the trip.

"Each year we take the entire team on at least one road trip. This is the game this year," the coach continued.

Five-Coach Train

The special train will consist of five coaches, one of which will be occupied by the team and coaches. One of the other four coaches will be a combination sandwich and cold drink stand. This coach will be in charge of the Hope Band Auxiliary.

The Athletic committee has guaranteed 200 round-trip tickets, and all local fans who intend to see the game are urged to ride the special train. The success or failure of this train may be the determining factor in chartering other trains.

Round-trip tickets for adults will be \$1.75. The admission to the Smackover stadium will be 50 cents. Tickets for the game can be purchased on the train.

The full title of King George of England is George VI, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas; King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If an engagement is to be announced in a newspaper, is it necessary that intimate friends and relatives be told ahead of time?
2. Is it necessary to give a gift to a friend whose engagement has just been announced?
3. When a dinner is given for an engaged couple should they be seated together or separately or at the right of the host and hostess as any other guests of honor?
4. If an engagement is broken, should all gifts of any value from the ex-fiance be returned?
5. Should engagement gifts from friends be returned?

What would you do if—

You are an engaged couple about your actions toward each other when you are with friends?—

(a) Show them how devoted you are by being sentimental and using endearments?

(b) Be extremely casual?

(c) Be as natural in your behavior as possible?

Answers

1. It is thoughtful to do so.

2. No, but close friends often do.

3. The latter.

4. Yes.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Farmers Keep Cool by Plowing at Night

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La.—(AP)—It is so much cooler to work at night that the 2,400 acre Olive Dell plantation is doing much of its plowing by tractor headlights instead of by daylight. W. T. Michener and E. S. Voelker, the plantation owners, say the tractor operators had fewer distractions at night and generally covered more ground.

Saturday Is Last Day to Pay Taxes

Penalty Will Be Attached After Close of Books Saturday

Saturday will be the last day Hempstead county property owners will have in which to pay general taxes without penalty.

The books close Saturday night, the penalty to be attached after that time. Following the close of the books, the delinquent list will be made up and published. Upon this publication, still further costs are attached, penalties being for costs in making the list, publishing and sale of property.

The tax law does not provide for any extension of the time for payment of taxes without penalty—is being mandatory to charge and collect the penalty as provided by law.

Processing Tax Is Wallace's Plan

Senator Smith Demands Present Farm Relief Be Simplified

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Eight senators and two congressmen unanimously endorsed a demand for increased government loans on cotton and wheat Friday, and sought an audience with President Roosevelt.

Chairman Smith, democrat of South Carolina and one of the senate agriculture committee, asked the White House for an appointment with the president to outline what he and his associates described as a "desperate" farm situation.

Previously the group adopted a resolution calling for an increase to \$1.75. The admission to the Smackover stadium will be 50 cents. Tickets for the game can be purchased on the train.

The department of agriculture is now lending 8.5 cents per pound on cotton, and an average of 50½ cents per bushel on wheat.

Processing Tax

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace urged Thursday enactment of processing taxes to provide funds for subsidies to farmers.

Addressing a meeting of farmers in the heart of the winter wheat belt, the New Deal's agricultural chief advanced such taxes as an alternative to price-fixing proposals being advocated by some congressmen and others. His address was broadcast.

Processing taxes, he said, would provide a regular source of funds for payment of the subsidies authorized by the present law to give farmers their "fair share" of the national income.

Four Alternatives

Then, in a general discussion of the farm price question, he said there were four alternatives:

1. Continuance of the present program strengthened by processing taxes.
2. Government fixing of prices for farm products.
3. Establishment of a government monopoly of agriculture providing for stricter control of production for marketing.
4. Abandonment of all programs in favor of "cut-throat competition and return to conditions that brought 1932."

Asks Simpler Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, asked Thursday for a "more workable and simpler" program for cotton. He said he would propose a subsidy for cotton at a meeting here Friday of senators from cotton producing states.

He also called for an increase in the rate of government loans on cotton, fixed by Secretary Wallace at 8.5 cents a pound under the present farm law. Smith said the rate should be increased to more than 11 cents.

The committee chairman advocated a subsidy for cotton, in addition to

(Continued on Page Five)

Rich in Oil, Wheat, Rumania Is Next as Hitler Heads to East

Ruled by King, She Is Likely Ally of the Democracies

Rumania, Probably Richest Prize of Balkans, Upset Internally

HAND OF GERMANY

Undercover Work of Nazi Agents Stirs Up Dictatorship Threat

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Likely ally of "the democracies" in any general war against "the dictatorships" is Rumania. Which is odd, because Rumania is a monarchy which adopted a corporative state setup by one of those 99 per cent majorities, and is now being run by a dictator.

Army rule, press censorship, and all the popular features of a first-rate dictatorship are present in Rumania, but only, apparently, to avoid an even more violent pro-Nazi, anti-semantic regime which threatened early this year. Here again, a German triumph in Czechoslovakia will bring headaches to diplomats who since the World war have tried to keep Rumania in line as a Little Entente power allied with France and England.

This has been comparatively easy, for Rumania is one of the "have" powers. By casting her lot with the Allies during the World war she was enabled to more than double her territory and population. From the old Austro-Hungarian empire she got Transylvania and the Banat region; from Russia, Bessarabia.

More "Minority Problems"

But with these acquisitions came increased "racial minority" problems of the same sort that plague every small country of central and southeastern Europe. Of her 19,000,000 people, probably 12,000,000 are Rumanians, a race of pure Latin blood, singular in the polyglot Balkans. But there are a million and a half Magyars in the Transylvania-Banat areas, nearly a million Germans, and a million Jews.

Modern Rumania dates from 1857 when, after the Crimean War, Moldavia and Wallachia were united under a common king. Caught geographically between Russia and Turkey-in-Europe, Rumania has always had a stormy history, involved again and again in wars and diplomatic crises. Just before the World war she annexed the Dobruja area in the Balkan war of 1913.

Germany Is Outbid

The Central Powers bid high for Rumanian support in 1914, but that country soon found that she was being stripped to feed the Germans. So when the Allies bid Transylvania, the Banat, Hungary up to the Tisza river, and other gaily, Rumania declared war on Austro-Hungary in 1916. Much of the country was conquered by the Germans, but the Armistice compelled their retirement. The enlarged borders of Rumania, including Bukovina, were set by the Treaty of Trianon.

Always a seat of anti-Jewish agitation, Rumania was torn by internal factionalism fanned by the exile and return of King Carol. By 1936 the Iron Guard, a fascist organization had reached such strength as to threaten the monarchy. Diplomatic representatives of Italy, Germany, Japan and Portugal actually marched behind the bodies of two Rumanian volunteers (funeral that raised feeling to a high pitch. Carol suppressed the Iron Guard, and closed the universities where much of its strength lay.

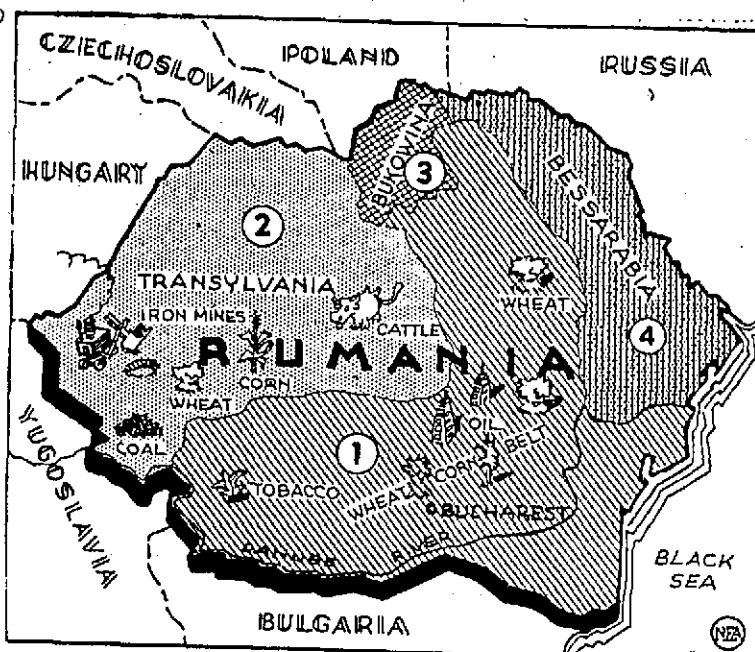
But Octavian Goga, becoming premier, put in effect National Christian party program which almost duplicated that of the Iron Guard, with Jewish persecutions and press suppressions. Conditions grew worse under the Goga regime, economically and politically.

Dictatorship Set Up

Early this year, Carol overrode parliamentary procedure and practice, and set up what amounts to a military dictatorship to save the country from Fascist domination.

In late April most of the Iron Guard leaders were arrested, and the movement broken, at least on the surface.

(Continued on Page Three)



This is Rumania of today, virtually doubled in size after the World War by provisions of the peace treaties. In the above map areas are shown: (1) Rumania before the war. (2) Transylvania, acquired from Hungary. (3) Bukovina, Austrian territory given to Rumania by the Allies. (4) Bessarabia, taken from Russia. Adolf Hitler's principal interest in Rumania is her extensive oil wells in the eastern section, and her wheat.

Lehman Will Run for Fourth Term

New York Governor Will Oppose Prosecutor Dewey, of G. O. P.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)—New York's Governor Lehman yielded to the pleas of Democratic party chiefs Friday and agreed to accept renomination for a fourth term.

Political Note

Lehman's acceptance came 24 hours after the Republicans had nominated for governor Thomas E. Dewey, 35-year-old racket-busting district attorney.

Lehman broke with President Roosevelt a year ago, the president taking exception to Lehman's statement that as Roosevelt's successor as governor of New York, he had wiped out Roosevelt's deficit and balanced the state's budget.

Political observers say the New York state Democratic party is controlled, not by the president, but jointly by Governor Lehman and Postmaster James A. Farley.

Governor Lehman, a Jew, is a conservative Democrat with a tremendous business following both in New York City and upstate. A New York broker, he entered politics with Franklin D. Roosevelt, but was politically independent, last year coming to an open break with the president over the mounting federal debt.

Lehman, a Jew, is the only other man besides Alfred E. Smith, a Catholic, to hold the governorship of New York for more than the customary two terms.

Late News Flashes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's soldier-premier, General Jan Syrový, in an appeal broadcast to the nation Friday night, declared "superior force has compelled us to accept" the four-power Munich agreement for disarmament of the country.

From Asch, Czechoslovakia, dispatches indicated all fighting stopped Friday in the Sudetenland frontier region, as the Sudeten Free Corps men prepared to move back to their homes behind the German army.

Cabinet To Meet

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French government, after hearing Premier Daladier's report on the four-power Munich accord, summoned parliament to meet next Tuesday.

Announcement of the call came from the cabinet session at Elysee palace with President Lebrun presiding, shortly after Daladier returned from the conference which ended the German-Czech crisis and threats of an immediate European war.

Mussolini Welcomed

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini received one of the greatest welcomes followers ever accorded him when he returned to Rome Friday from the four-power conference in Munich.

An International Group to Oversee Division of Czechs

Britain, Germany Separately Pledge Never to Fight Other

FOUR-POWER PACT

France, Italy Also Sign—Italy May Withdraw From Spain

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler Friday added a new Anglo-German declaration of peace to the four-power Munich accord that gave Germany a part of Czechoslovakia and averted a European war.

After the British and German chiefs had signed with Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Daladier of France, the pact for Czechoslovakia's dismemberment, the first two made a joint declaration that their "two peoples never will go to war with one another again."

The German troops at the Czechoslovak border will begin the gradual occupation of Sudetenland at midnight Friday.

Czechs Accept

Chamberlain announced the following:

1. The "Czechoslovak" government has accepted the Munich accord.
2. An international commission to supervise the cession is meeting in Berlin and will enter Sudetenland Saturday.

3. Demobilization of Europe's armies and the British navy "will come later"—after the German occupation is accomplished, within 10 days.

Chamberlain expressed the belief that Munich opened the way "to appeasement in Europe."

On this note of peace he flew back to London.

Daladier left by air for Paris, after a declaration of French friendship for Germany.

Mussolini entrusted earlier to return to the acclaim of his people as the "savior of the peace of Europe."

Diplomats at Rome believed Mussolini might soon begin withdrawal of troops from Spain as a further contribution to the general appeasement.

Peace Is Assured

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—Western Europe's four major powers early Friday announced agreement "in principle" on plans for ceding to Germany the Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia and thus keep Europe at peace.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Premier Daladier, and Premier Mussolini announced they had come to terms for settling the Czechoslovak issue. The official announcement said vacating of the Sudeten region would begin Saturday and be completed 10 days later.

Each of the four powers are to "hold themselves responsible" for execution of the plan, the communique declared.

"Conditions governing the evacuation will be laid down by an international commission" including Czechoslovak representatives as well as of the four nations.

Germany's occupation of the first allotted region will start October 1 with successive areas marked off for gradual cession to the Reich.

The announcement said the cession would be made without "any existing installations having been destroyed" in the area fringing Germany where Czechoslovakia's principal fortifications are concentrated.

Plebiscites To Be Held

The communique termed the territories marked for immediate cession as "predominantly German." In other disputed sections, where Czechoslovaks and Germans reside, plebiscites are to be held under the same international commission that is to direct vacating of the ceded areas.

Fixing a date "not later than the end of November" for the voting, the commission is to determine conditions of the plebiscites, using the Saar plebiscite as a pattern.

Hungarian, Polish Demands

Another conference within three months was decided on to consider Hungarian and Polish minorities within Czechoslovakia if some agreement is not reached by the contending parties meantime.

Residents of the ceded areas were granted the right by the four powers to leave Sudetenland if they wish.

Final determination of Czechoslovakia's dwindling frontiers will be de-

(Continued on Page Five)

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839; First, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Valnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 50c; one year \$5.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

It Wasn't Colossal, But It Was Fun

THE nation's annual attack of stadium fever is about to
break out. Within a few weeks the football season will be
in full swing and the collegian's form of innocent recreation
will be providing the fans with excitement, the newspapers
with headlines, and divers persons with a livelihood.

Football is such a complicated and highly organized affair
nowadays that it is hard to realize what an informal,
modest little game it was in the beginning.

A gentleman named Homer Boughner died in Denver
the other day at the age of 89; and because he played in the
first American intercollegiate football game, his obituary
notices recalled the game's circumstances.

THIS game between Princeton and Rutgers. It was played at
New Brunswick, N. J., on November 6, 1869.

Some 25 young men from Princeton made the journey to
do the actual playing. They were accompanied by about 50
of their fellow-students, who seem to have come along out of
idle curiosity. An equal number of Rutgers players met
them and took them to an open field, unmarked and unfenced.
There the two teams—50 boys, all told—looked off their hats
and coats, rolled up their sleeves, and started the game.

The game seems to have been considerably more like
soccer than like modern football. There were no touchdowns;
only field goals counted, and apparently there were not many
regulations about the number of men who could be on the
field at one time. The little handful of spectators sat on the
grass, sang a few songs, and clapped their hands heartily
when the game ended with a 6 to 4 victory for Rutgers.

After the game was over, all hands—both players and
spectators—had dinner together "on roast game birds from
the Jersey marshes," sang some more songs, agreed that it
had been lots of fun, and set a date for a return game a few
weeks later. Then everybody went home.

IT ALL sounds very old-fashioned and unsophisticated, and
anyone present who could have foreseen the modern stadium,
the corps of paid coaches, the high-pressure recruiting
campaigns and all the other adjuncts of modern football must
have been possessed of second sight.

But the real chance, in college football has been deeper
than these externals. The outstanding fact about that pioneer
game is that it was played for the fun of it. And today's game
is played—well, to advertise the school, to pay off the stadium
bonds, to satisfy the populace, to keep the coach's job, or for
any of half a dozen other reasons; but not, decidedly not,
for the fun of it alone.

Quite a contrast, isn't it?

Gongs to Platters

IN THE air over China there can probably be heard about
this time an occasional convulsive rattling of chain mail.
That would be the ancient warriors, who frightened their
enemies by beating on gongs, sobbing up there with humiliation.

What pikers they were, compared to one Maxime Baze!
The government of France, of which M. Baze is a citizen, is
now toying with the idea of buying the rights to a Baze de-
vice which makes those ancient gongs sound like—well,
ancient gongs.

M. Baze would capture on phonograph record all the in-
conceivably nightmarish sounds of the battlefield—the
agonized choruses of the wounded, the savage noise of rifle
fire, the whine of shells—and play them back to the enemy
amplified a thousandfold by a system of loud-speakers. M.
Baze figures that a steady dose of this would play hob with
the enemy morale no end.

You just can't get around it: the world has come a long
way since gongs and firecrackers. If only somebody would
think of a mechanical device now that could produce the
original battlefield sounds without human assistance! That's
what war has needed from the start—real mechanization—
100 per cent—the human factor completely eliminated.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Loss of Hearing May Result From Infection Remote From Ear

Modern civilization places greater
and greater stress on hearing as an aid
to living. The coming of the motor
car and speedy transportation, devel-
opment of the radio, the talking ma-
chine, the picture, are examples of the
changes that have brought about this
stress. Today the person who is hard
of hearing is definitely more handi-
capped economically than was the
deafened person of 1900.

As I have pointed out in this column
before, there are many different causes
of hardness of hearing. Sometimes it
is hereditary, sometimes it is the result
of mechanical blocking of the exter-
nal, sometimes it is the result of in-
fection.

Notwithstanding the fact that an
infection of the middle ear reveals that
the human being has tremendous power
of recovery, there are some cases
in which repeated infections or in-
flammations result in destruction of
the sense of hearing. Fortunately
modern medical science recognizes the
danger of chronic or long-continued in-
fection and takes the necessary steps,
such as surgical perforation of the
ear drum.

Perforation in order to relieve in-
fection is a measure for preserving the
hearing rather than diminishing it. Un-
fortunately there are many people who

believe otherwise and who put off far
too long the necessary operation.
Continued infection of the sinuses,
the teeth, the nose, and the tonsils may
result in chronic irritation inside the
ear which will produce loss of hearing.
In such cases, the loss of hearing is
gradual and does not receive attention
until it is too late.

The most common cause of loss of
hearing is otosclerosis. In this there
are changes in the internal ear, so that
there is limitation of the movement
of the bones which by their motion
convey sounds. The exact cause of this
condition is not known.

Among other diseases, syphilis is par-
ticularly a cause of deafness, because
it can reach the nerves which are pri-
marily responsible for hearing. An-
other cause of deafness is heavy gun-
fire, or repeated loud explosions.

Nowadays there are many ways in
which the person who is hard of hear-
ing can be helped, including lip read-
ing, which is of the greatest impor-
tance. There are all over the country,
in association with the American Fed-
eration of Organizations for the Hard
of Hearing, numerous classes in which
lip reading is taught.

For cases of otosclerosis, operative
procedures have been developed which
are still under trial as an experiment

Speaking of 'Persecuted Minorities'—



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Maternal Sacrifice Is Fine Up to a Reasonable Point
—But Mother Should Make Family See the Point

in medicine, but which are known to
be helpful in many cases. However,
the most widely used method is the
use of a hearing aid.

An instrument has been developed
called the audiometer, by the use of
which it is possible to measure the
exact loss of hearing and then to pro-
vide a hearing device which makes up
for his loss.

Many experts in hearing are con-
vinced that the vast majority of peo-
ple who are deaf will do just as well
with a suitable hearing aid as they
will by any surgical procedure.

Piano manufacturers are the world's
largest users of ivory. Three hun-
dred thousand pounds of ivory are
imported annually for this purpose.

It happens over and over again, and
I never cease to marvel. The story
goes: mother in a shop with daughter,
buying a smart new outfit for the
young lady while mother herself s
shabby and three-to-four years out
of date. How do some girls get that
way?

Too many of them allow their moth-
ers to wear things they would never

dream of donning.
I hold little brief for the parent,
however, who raises her children to
think of her only as scenery, and not
very attractive scenery; an object to be
borne with and used but never to be
considered as a person with longings
the same as their own.

Psychologically the reason is plain
enough. Every mother wants her off-

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1938, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Larry's despicable
trick kills Pat's love. Tom tells
her he loves her. A visit to the
hospital shows that her course
clear of shadows.

CHAPTER XIV

AS she went to bed that night
Pat prepared herself for the
next morning. It would be the
most important one in her life.
She hoped she could sleep and
in sleep forget for a little while.
She brushed the soft dark hair
from her face and looked at the
shadows under her eyes. How was
one to know which code to fol-
low?

Love was supposed to surmount
all obstacles. She knew what
Larry would feel after her atti-
tude was made obvious. But her
love for him was dead. How would
Tom feel when he realized that
she was turning on the man she
had planned to marry? Would a
doubt remain in his own heart as
to the quality of her love? If she
could turn on one man could she
turn on another? Would there be
doubt in his own mind after this?
And yet she would be doing the
only just and honest thing there
was to do.

AT court she watched for Larry.
He was there early, sitting be-
side Church and smiling with a
confident air.

Big Jimmy Burke waited for
court to begin, hitched his gun
holster up around his waist and
sat down in the witness chair near
Pat. "Well, the young man looks
happy," he said. "And it's too bad
for Tom. Something about this
case doesn't smell good. I've a
hunch the boy's guilty, but he's
built up a fine case."

The girl nodded waiting for a
chance to signal Larry. She finally
caught his glance, nodded to the
corridor and went out. He fol-
lowed her.

"Larry—this has gone too far.
I've made up my mind to take
the stand if you insist. I don't
want to, and I'm giving you time
to make other plans."

He interrupted with his old fa-
miliar cool unfurled smile. "I
don't have to make other plans,
Pat. The case is in the bag. I'm
as good as free now."

"No, Larry. You'll never be
free. That's what you must see.
What if you did win this case?
You'd always know in your heart
that you were guilty. And I have
something more to say. Either
you go back in there and tell
Church you are going to change
your plea to guilty, or I'll tell the
truth."

"I'm not going to let an injustice
be done here, Larry. You've
killed the love I had for you. It's
all gone, but you're not going to
kill my code of morals. That's
something I have to live with all

the rest of my life. I'm going to
tell the truth unless you go in
there now and enter a plea of
guilty. I've given you every
chance I could. I begged you to
tell the judge the facts, rely on the
mercy of the court. You could
have explained that you were
completely upset and didn't know
what you were doing when you
ran away. But instead you plan
on climbing this case by taking
the stand and committing perjury
if necessary to free yourself.
That's why I'm stepping in now."

"You wouldn't dare." His voice
now held a note of belief.
"You couldn't."

SHE didn't answer, but met his
gaze as coldly as though he
were a stranger.

"You'll make a fool of yourself.
You've sat in there during this
whole thing, taken down testi-
mony and kept quiet. You can't
do anything now. What a spot
you would be in, and what a spec-
tacle you'd make of yourself." He
laughed. "The reporters wouldn't
even bother with me after that.
You'd be a much better story.
I suppose, though, that you've
thought of all that."

She hadn't. Those possibilities
had never entered her mind. Now
they slapped her in the face and
made her reel with the frightful-
ness of it all. Of course, she would
be made to look ridiculous.

Larry seized his advantage.
"Yes, it will be an interesting cli-
max," he said. "I think now it's
time we went back. We may be
holding up proceedings."

She never knew how she found
her way back to her table. The
room swam in a gray mist, faces
staring out queerly disconnected,
seemingly hanging in space like
the Cheshire Cat when he faded
away in Wonderland.

PAT felt as though she were in
a dream, and then she turned
dazed and uncomprehending as
Church came over and touched
her arm.

"Where's your brother, Miss
McGraw? We have him for a
witness, you know? Can you get
him right away?"

She looked up at him. "My
brother—?"

"Yes, we don't want to delay
this case."

"No—of course not." She felt
cold, icy, drenched in a freezing
fire. But facts stood out clearly.
"He won't be here unless you in-
sist," she said slowly, conscious
that Tom was looking at her, that
Larry's eyes were on her, that his
lips were smiling confidently. He
was still gambling, still sure of
her.

"Of course we insist," Church
said annoyed. "Good heavens, you

work here. You know court pro-
cedure."

"Too well," she said. "If he
comes he tells the truth, you un-
derstand."

"The man's eyes narrowed.
"That's what we want. The truth
can't hurt us."

"Pat studied him for another long
second. "I see now that you be-
lieve in your client, Mr. Church.
Apparently he hasn't taken you as
much in his confidence as he has
me. My brother, you see, didn't
go near Larry's car that evening.
He knows nothing about it. Larry
may have told you differently. I'm
telling you the real fact. My
brother will not come down here
and lie. That's why he isn't here
now. He can't help your case."

Church half-turned toward
Larry. "I don't understand this at
all. My client is your fiancé;
surely you want to help him—"

"He was my fiancé," she cor-
rected gently, "but not now. I
can't stand by a man who is guilty
and who is willing to ask my
brother to lie to prove his inno-
cence."

THE gray mist swirled around
the court again. Voices came
from a great distance, welled and
faded, and Larry's smile stood
out, only it was no longer a smile,
but a frightened twist of the lips.

Someone's arm was around her,
someone was carrying her into
the judge's chamber. She tasted
water, felt the coolness of fresh
air stream through an open win-
dow upon her face.

"I've been a coward," she said.
"But I have to finish this now.
I waited as long as I could. I
thought some sort of miracle
would happen. Right up to the
end I thought Larry would do the
right thing. But he failed me. He's
guilty. You see he told me the
truth. Told me the truth himself,
and thought I loved him so much
I would be willing to carry
through his lie."

Church turned toward a chair
and sat down like a marionette
pulled suddenly by strings. His
shocked face turned toward Tom.
"It's all news to me, Sweeney. I
give you my word. I thought he
told me everything. I thought we
had the case won. I was even
willing to put him on the stand if
necessary. Give me time to
straighten all this out—"

Tom nodded. "Sure—but make
him understand he's going to have
some explaining to do. It neces-
sary the court can put this new
witness on the stand."

Pat felt weighed down with un-
numbered bonds. She wanted to
look at Tom, but fear of what she
would read in his eyes made her
hide her face in her trembling
hands.

(To Be Concluded.)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

A German Writes of Tragic Voyage

A Brooding, half-morbid, strangely
moving novel is "Last Port of Call,"
by Heinrich Hauser (Stuckpole: \$2.50).
With its wistful dwelling on the past,
its lament for an imperfect present,
and its mystic search for a deliverer, one
is tempted to say that it could have
been written only by European of this
particular generation.

It tells about a German business man
who, completely fed up by the mean-
ingless routine of his life, runs away
from it all and takes passage for Aus-
tralia on one of the surviving Finnish
sailing vessels. The ship is old, under-
equipped; not half a dozen ships like
her are left in all the world, and this,
it develops, is to be her last voyage.

So the runaway German begins his
long cruise; and as the ship sails on,
and he catches the tragedy of her voy-
age—a dying ship, whose end will
symbolize the end of a whole way
of life—he gets to feeling that this
ship and the Europe which he has
known are very much alike.

This generation, that is, stands at
the end of an era. It can see the old
order dying, but it cannot yet tell
what the new one is to be like; so it
dwells with wistful melancholy in the
past, as far as it is able, and at the same
time yearns for someone to shoulder
its doubts and lead it into the future.

This thesis is infused into the en-
tire story—which is told with a sin-
cerity and a deft tenderness that make
it immensely appealing. How Mr.
Hauser ends his voyage and his story
you had best learn from the book it-
self. It is enough to say that his con-
clusion is unexpected and yet pro-
foundly satisfying.

CLUB NOTES

Hickory Shade

The Demonstration club of Hickory
Shade met at Mrs. B. S. Wilson, Sep-
tember 28. Opened by song.

Miss Wilma McKelvey met with us
and discussed nutrition and foods.

There were nine members present.
Cake and hot chocolate was served.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. W.
H. Bruce. The discussion will be on
making burlap rugs.

spring to look well, to have things and
to take their place with the best of
them. Our old friend "extended per-
sonality," if you know what I mean.
It might be called a kind of selfishness
in a way, because mothers are inclined
to see themselves in their children.

However that is, it is time to stop
it when any little child begins to think
of him herself exclusively. Childhood
is selfish all along the line, but give
me the youngster who turns when he
has taken a piece of candy, and says,
"Mother, don't you want one too?"
This comes natural to some types.
Others have to be trained.

As we are speaking of your charter
these days, mother, I thought I might
mention to you the wrong you are
doing the family if they are growing
up without much thought of how you
look, how you feel, how happy you
are; if you are letting the years slide
along and allowing them to use you
and take from you without asserting
your rights as a person.

You see, mother, at heart these chil-
dren want to be proud of you. They
want you to represent them as much as
you want them to represent you. But
habit is strong. When, year after
year, all the new clothes come their
way, all the rights and privileges, they
become so steeped in the habit of ex-
pectancy they simply can't let go.

The old story of mother and dad
working and planning for Luther at
college, only to have Luther wish to
beek they had bought new hats when
they came for commencement, was not
a pretty one. It is no prettier today.

I suppose it really begins in the
cradle. Mothers buy such lovely
things for babies. From then on they
make every conceivable effort to dress
them as well as possible, and I would
not give a snap for them if they
didn't. But with this urge to have the
best for her little one, each woman
should be looking forward to the time
when her sacrifices will not only be
expected but demanded, unless she
herself shows the way to better
thoughts.

When the Dorsey brothers were still
working and planning for Luther at
college, only to have Luther wish to
beek they had bought new hats when
they came for commencement, was not
a pretty one. It is no prettier today.

I suppose it really begins in the
cradle. Mothers buy such lovely
things for babies. From then on they
make every conceivable effort to dress
them as well as possible, and I would
not give a snap for them if they
didn't. But with this urge to have the
best for her little one, each woman
should be looking forward to the time
when her sacrifices will not only be
expected but demanded, unless she
herself shows the way to better
thoughts.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Mam'selle ees not een—zees ees ze maid spiking. What?
... Well, I guess I oughta know whether my own sister is
here or not!"

Hold Everything!



"Yes, tips are forbidden here—but so were apples in the garden of Eden!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Matty's Sending 'Em on the Lot With a Harp and
Fly-Swatters and Such

HOLLYWOOD.—There is another
one of those bands in Hollywood. I
mean specialty bands like the Ray-
mond Scott Quintet or the Schneckel-
fritzes that jam a movie set with vis-
itors from other studios and set every-
body on the lot to jittering.

This band is different, of course,
being a sort of blend between Scott's
modernism and the Schneckelfritzes'
corn.

Your correspondent is strictly an
alligator on the groove stuff, but I get
along all right with swing if it has a
discernable melody. And it is easy to
tell what this Matty Malneck is play-
ing.

Malneck was Paul Whiteman's ar-
ranger for nearly 12 years, and that
background of jazz-classicism obvi-
ously has helped him to rationalize
swing music. Besides his treatment,
the novelty of his work depends on his
choice of instruments, of which there
are eight. Malneck himself uses a
fiddle. Unique for swing is the sin-
gle brass, a trumpet. Also there's a
harp. And a drummer who patterns
on a piece of cardboard.

Tooled, Plucker, Switcher,
Pounder, Etc.

The trumpeter is quite a trumpeter,
being Manny Klein, the tooting idol of
some millions of eastern swing fans.
Klein doesn't belong to the right union
out here, but Malneck gets around
that by paying a standby movie trump-
eter as much as he pays Klein.

The harpist is Joe Quintili, who used
to twang with the Cincinnati Sym-
phony before Al Goodman lured him
away to the radio. Joe is the best
worrier in the band because he's
afraid something will happen to his
harp, and he doesn't like the way
grips and electricians move things
around the set of "St. Louis Blues,"
which is the picture they're working in.

The harp cost \$3000, and they say
Quintili sleeps with it.

Ralph Hansell, the drummer, is real-
ly a very good man on the traps and
marimba and xylophone and such, but
he doesn't do much with those ortho-
dox instruments now that he's taken
up cardboard playing. It's just an old
piece of corrugated paper box, and he
tickles it with flyswatters.

Occasionally, when overtaken by
a creative frenzy, he swishes the back
of his chair or the top of the piano.
Before joining Malneck at Paramount,
he worked for Walt Disney, doing
rhythmic sound effects.

When the Dorsey brothers were still

playing together, Bob Van Eps was
their pianist. He's now holding down
that seat with Malneck. Manny Stein,
who whops the bullfrode, also has
played with some of the famous pop-
ular orchestras.

They inspired A Toughie to
Write About Love

Malneck, though, it may not sound
like it, doesn't care about the past
records of his men, for two of them
have had little experience.

Many of the arrangements feature the
accordion playing of 19-years-old Mil-
ton Dellug, who looks a little like
Harpo Marx. The guitarist is Mar-
shall Fisher, a 17-year-old kid just out
of high school.

Although they've been organized for
five months, Malneck's group has not
yet made a public appearance. How-
ever, they have made several record-
ings. Bing Crosby is so stricken with
them that he recorded Gershwin's
"Summertime" to their music. Also
"Blue Serenade," and there are others
coming up.

Besides arranging, Malneck writes
tunes. Two of his, "I Go for That"
and "Let's Dream in the Moonlight"—
are being featured in Paramount's "St.
Louis Blues" and will be sung by
Dorothy Lamour.

Director Raoul Walsh didn't quite
like the lyrics that somebody hushed
up for the "Moonlight" tune, so he sat
down and wrote new ones.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Life is a game, but it's you who must play. Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play.

Fate may betray you, but you settle first. Whether to live to your best or your worst.

So whatever it is you are wanting to be, Remember, to fashion the choice you are free.

Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong, Keeping the right or taking the wrong.

Careless of honor or guarding your pride, All these are questions which you must decide.

Yours the selection, whichever you do.

The thing men call character's all up to you.—E. A. G.

Miss Mary Pankey of Emmet, who is a freshman at Centenary College, is making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel R. Bridgers and her sister and family, the Robert Ledbetters at Robinson Place, Shreveport, La. Miss Pankey recently pledged Chi Omega.

Honoring Miss Ray Webb, an October bride-elect, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Harry Phillips and Mrs. Thos. M. Kinser were hostesses on Thursday evening at a very charming dinner-bridge shower, at the home of Mrs. Rettig, West avenue C. The attractive new Rettig home was beautifully decorated with early fall flowers and following the dinner bridge was played from four tables. Table prizes went to Mrs. J. F. Corin, Mrs. Joe Oltmstead, Miss Ray Webb and Mrs. Merline Coop.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. A. F. Hancock, Mrs. John Guthrie and Mrs. May Wilson attended a group conference of

SAENGER
NDS FRIDAY
IE TEXANS

SAT DOUBLE
The
3 Musketeers
—in—
"Heroes of the
Hills"
—And—
"TIME OUT FOR
MURDER"
Gloria Stuart
Plus: Cartoon and
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

SAENGER
Sun. Mon. Tues.

NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER
Maile
Antoinette
with John BARRYMORE
Robert MORLEY—Anita LOUISE
Joseph SCHILLER—Clayton
George—Henry Stephens
Produced by Hunt Stromberg

ALL THE LOWER
FLOOR RESERVED
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c
SEATS ON SALE
At
Saenger Theater
Cox Drug—Hope
White & Co.—Fulton
Glen Spates Service Station
Sarotoga
Street Car Cafe
Mineral Springs
Blevins Drug Store
Blevins
Sid's Cafe—Rosston
European Hotel—Stamps
Lester Drug Co.—Lewisville
—OR—
PHONE 133 HOPE
Balcony Not Reserved

Only 2 Performances Daily.
A 3 HOUR PICTURE

RIALTO
ENDS FRIDAY
"Count of Monte Cristo"

SAT. DOUBLE
Zane Grey's
"THUNDER
TRAIL"
—And—
"THE BARRIER"
Plus: Cartoon and
"TREASURE ISLAND"

Sunday and Monday
Preview Sat. 10:30
"ROAD TO RENO"

NEW
LAST TIMES FRIDAY
BOB BURNS, ANN MILLER
KENNY BAKER, JACK OAKIE
—in—
"Radio City Revels"
—Also—
Comedy—Carnival in Paris
Novelty—"Little Mistro"

NEW
LAST TIMES FRIDAY
BOB BURNS, ANN MILLER
KENNY BAKER, JACK OAKIE
—in—
"Radio City Revels"
—Also—
Comedy—Carnival in Paris
Novelty—"Little Mistro"

NEWS CHURCHES

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Services will be held at Melrose church again Sunday, Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11. To be honest a stilt world goes is to be one man picked out of ten thousand, and an honest man's word is as good as his bond; keep your word and come to church Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Next Sunday will be the first Sunday of the new Sunday school year—the first Sunday of a new quarter's study. The Young People and Adult Departments will study the Ten Commandments. Do they apply to our day? Have we outgrown them? Come and hear a discussion of this portion of God's word by teachers who have made careful study of the lesson. Graded lessons appropriate to the age-groups will be taught all pupils 16 years of age and under.

At the morning worship service, which opens at 10:55, the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on the Beatitudes. The topic Sunday morning is to be "Recipes for Happiness," the general topic of the series is "The Starway of Happiness." Read Matthew 5:2-12 and come to study with us Jesus' recipe for happiness.

The "kick off" of the new B. T. U. year takes place at 6:30 Sunday evening. At least one hundred young people are expected.

The evening service opens at 7:30 beginning next Sunday instead of 8:00, the time during the summer. The pastor will preach on "They Who Were Crucified."

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend and worship at First Baptist church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Morning and night services will be held Saturday in continuation of the revival meeting.

Sunday morning the church school will convene for the first Sunday of the new church school year. The worship begins at 10 a. m.

At the morning service, the Rev. James W. Workman, will preach on the subject, "The Cross of Christ." His subject at the evening hour at 7:30 o'clock will be, "The Call of the Church."

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet together at 6:45 o'clock with the service to be conducted by Rev. E. H. Martin, who is holding special young people's services each night during the revival, and also leading the singing.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. at 7 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men especially unto them who are of the household of faith.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday marks the half way point in the Sunday school attendance contest at the Tabernacle Sunday school. We didn't quite reach 400 last Sunday so let all rally for Sunday to establish a new record attendance near 500. We shall look for you.

A great day is asked for Sunday all day at the Tabernacle as it is the closing day of the Collins Revival campaign. The evangelist will preach in the morning at the 11 o'clock service after which communion will be served. A water baptismal service will be held at Dulin's lake at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Children's Church, Christ's Ambassadors and Bible Study meet at 6:45 and the regular evangelistic service begins at 7:45 at which time Rev. Collins will deliver his final sermon of the campaign. A great crowd is expected to hear him.

Tithes will be the topic for study at the Bible class Sunday night at 6:45, so if you have any questions or are uncertain about paying tithes attend this service.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

such questions as, "What is the fifth Commandment?" or "What is the sixth Commandment?" It might be amazing to discover how few could give an intelligent answer.

There are Christians who might defend this lack of knowledge of the Commandments have been abrogated in the larger teaching of Jesus, and that they are after all only part of a more extensive Jewish law which no Christian, so far as we are aware, regards today in other details as binding upon the Christian conscience.

The answer to this would be that the Commandments had a significant place in the Jewish law; and in the thought of mankind and its interpretation of the Commandments, there has been strong emphasis upon them as dealing with conspicuous social sins.

Perhaps it is easier to disregard the Commandments, because we have departed so far from some of them, both in spirit and practice.

One need only cite the fourth Com-

SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"THE BIG SHOW"
—Also—
No. 1 "UNDERSEA KINGDOM"
—Plus—
THE THREE STOOGES
—in—
"SITTER DOWNERS"
—And—
MICKEY MOUSE

Circus Coming Soon; Cue for Children to Be Good

Twice a year children find it pays to be good—when Christmas approaches and when the circus announces its visit.

Nobody is much concerned about Santa Claus just now, but the other occasion which calls for good behavior is close at hand. Advance agents have announced that Russell Bros. Big 3-Ring Circus and Wild-Animal Menagerie will give afternoon and night performances in Hope on Wednesday, October 5, at the show grounds on old U. S. Highway No. 67.

For its tenth anniversary tour, the Russell Circus has assembled an entirely new performance of exceptional merit, embracing all the alluring offerings one always expects to find with a first class circus, plus an intriguing variety of refreshing novelties and surprises.

Stellar features of the fast-moving program include daring exploits in mid-air and spectacular acrobatic feats by such troupes as the Flying Stars, Roberts Trio, Aerial Ortons, Lon La-Vola, gizard of the slack wire, and the Morris' Troupe of springboard acrobats.

Extraordinary exhibitions of equestrianism and fine horsemanship by the Albert Hodgini, Jr., troupe of bareback riders, and the various groups of liberty and high-school horses, not to mention the incredible feats of many other four-footed performers, ranging all the way from vast, ponderous trained elephants to a tiny white dog that walks on its hind legs, with the ease of a person.

This entire colorful melange, of course, is well punctuated by the gay pranks of those indispensable fasteners of the white tops, the clowns.

No extra charge is made for entrance, to Russell Bros' large menagerie tent where visitors will see lions,

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Exactly 320 "babes" on a Hollywood sound-stage equal the 100,000 candles used to light the Grand Stairway and Hall of the Palace at Versailles as they have been reproduced for "Marie-Antoinette," co-starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. The spectacular new picture opens a three day engagement beginning Sunday at the Saenger theater.

A "baby" in movie language is a



Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"

500 watt lamp. Rarely are more than ten required on the average set. Their use in the past has been restricted for the most part to high-lighting the stars.

William Daniels, ace cameraman, was faced with a unique technical lighting problem on the huge palace set which was 250 feet long and 125 feet wide. This called for heroic measures.

His main source of light were ten chandeliers, each containing 126 pieces of crystal and holding 1000 candles. But the camera eye, much less analytical than the human eye, requires a great deal more light for photographic purposes.

The scene was the arrival of Marie Antoinette (Miss Shearer) at the Court of King Louis XV (John Barrymore) for her marriage to the Dauphin Louis August (Robert Morley).

To light the set, the twenty-seven stars and featured players and 632 extras who appear in the scene, Daniels used enough electricity to supply a city of 50,000 people with light and heat for eight hours.

mandment concerning the Sabbath Day to realize the travesty of it that we have made in our modern American life.

Yet before we disregard or discard the Ten Commandments as ancient and obsolete, it is worthwhile to know them a little better and to consider a little more carefully their spirit and their purpose. As we inquire into them, we shall find that, instead of being abrogated by Jesus and the New Testament, this yarger teaching was represented by Jesus Himself as a fulfillment of the Commandments.

The Jewish Commandments, in the main, were negative. They said, "Thou shalt not..." Jesus summed up their essence in great positive teachings that are more in the nature of great revelations of privilege than of commandments, though they have, and ought to have, all the force of commandments.

These set before us, not the conception of measured conduct and measured duty, but the conception of a man so living under the power of the love of God that it is his supreme desire to attain and express all that he can of love and goodness. Nothing less than that in our lives can constitute the law of Christ, for that law is a law of love.

Bamboo, with an average life span of five to ten years, reaches the maximum hardness of its wood in the third year. After the third year of growth, the wood becomes brittle.

Gospel Tabernacle to Baptise Sunday

Services to Be Held at Dulin's Lake Sunday Afternoon

A great water-baptismal service will be held Sunday afternoon at Dulin's lake, marking the close of the revival campaign at the Gospel Tabernacle, which has continued for the past three weeks under the direction of Rev. D. E. Collins of Granada, Minn. A large number are to be immersed, and a unique method will be employed with both Evangelist Collins and the local pastor, Rev. Bert Webb, taking part in the actual baptizing of the candidate.

The couples, such as man and wife, will be baptized at the same time. An appropriate sermon will be delivered at the water's edge.

An invitation is extended to all who care to do so to attend the baptismal service which will begin at 2:30.

The Rev. Mr. Collins will speak at both the morning worship service at 11 o'clock and again at the evening evangelistic service at 7:45. The largest crowd of the campaign is expected.

Natives of Baja Calif, Mexico, capture sharks, cut off their fins, and throw the sharks back into the water. The fins are sold to the Chinese as a delicacy.

Entomologists are agreed that every year through insects pests the loss to agriculture in the United States alone amounts to more than a billion dollars.

Ruled by King

(Continued from Page One)

All parties were suppressed, all opposition newspapers closed down. Thus the engaging spectacle of a country resorting to dictatorship to save itself from dictatorship.

French staff officers have been active in Rumania, and Czech arms firms have been motorizing her army. Carol's efforts to align Rumania more closely with Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland have not reached an air-tight stage. German propaganda and probably money are active in backing the suppressed Fascists. Between those opposing factions the democratic element is badly crushed.

New alignments for Rumania are probably in the making, with Russia, France and Germany all seeking the dominant influence.

Rumania is a vital prize because: (1) She produces 130,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. (2) She produces 50,000,000 barrels of petroleum a year. (3) She is the geographical path to the Ukraine, still richer Russian region on

which Germany's Hitler has often cast envious eyes.

666 CURE FOR **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Linctant

Let Us Show You Whats
New in Football
Fashions
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Government Cotton Loans

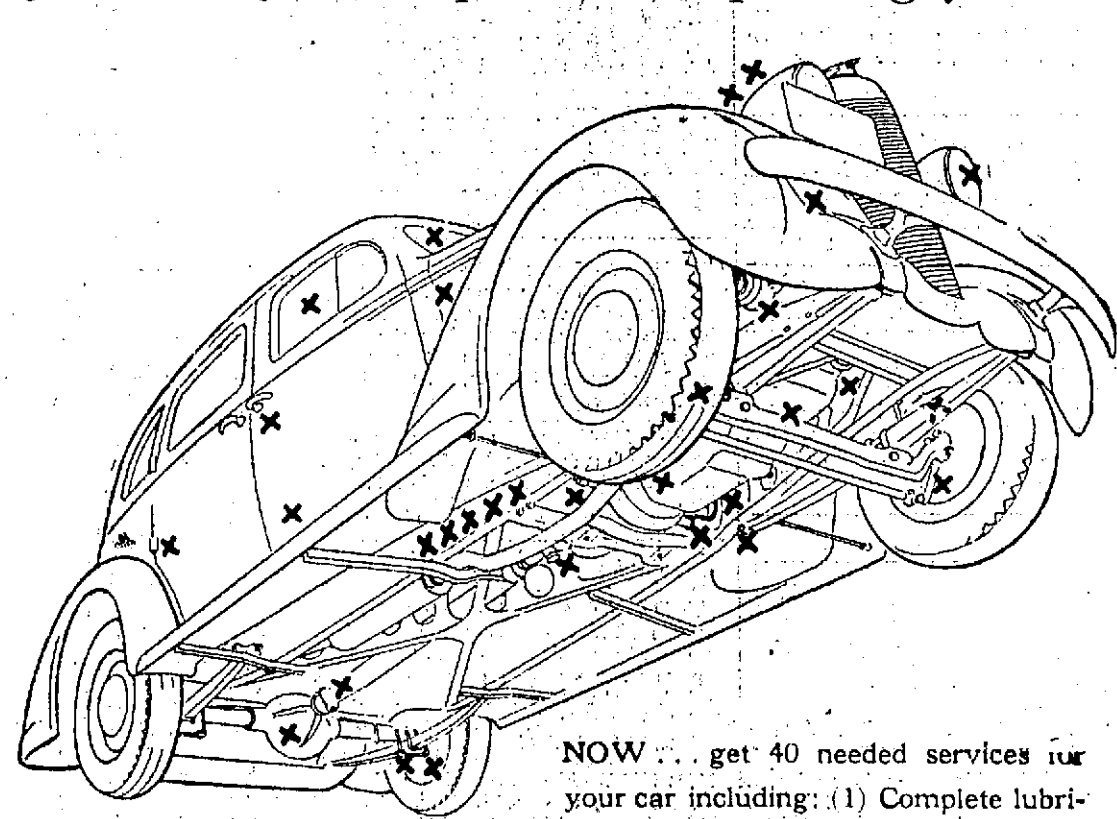
Quick Service—Immediate Payment

Cotton classed by a Licensed Government classifier in our office.

T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY

Hope, Arkansas

X marks the spots
where we check and lubricate
your car for one price...surprisingly low!



NOW... get 40 needed services for your car including: (1) Complete lubrication of every chassis part; (2) Many extra services in checking and servicing body, battery, radiator, etc.; (3) MARPAK, the chassis lubricant that lasts twice as long as ordinary grease. All at the price of a single lubrication job. A service bargain... needed by every car... drive in today.

SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY

1. Clean all fittings, before and after lubrication
2. Lubricate shackles with Marpak
3. Lubricate distributor
4. Lubricate starter, if required
5. Lubricate starter pedal at friction point through floor boards
6. Lubricate generator
7. Lubricate clutch throwout bearing, if required
8. Lubricate clutch pedal
9. Lubricate clutch rods
10. Lubricate brake linkage (clutch linkage)
11. Lubricate foot throttle
12. Lubricate fan bearing
13. Lubricate water pump
14. Lubricate drag link
15. Lubricate steering gear
16. Lubricate universals
17. Lubricate ride control linkage
18. Lubricate distributor shaft
19. Lubricate spring seats
20. Spray springs
21. Check engine oil level
22. Check oil filter
23. Check transmission and differential
24. Lubricate hood lacing
25. Lubricate hood hooks and hinges
26. Lubricate door locks and hinges
27. Wax door latch and checks. (A small item, but important; grease would soil your clothes)
28. Test battery with hydrometer
29. Fill battery to proper level
30. Clean corroded battery terminals
31. Grease battery terminals
32. Inspect battery cables
33. Thoroughly clean interior of car
34. Clean all glass windows, including windshield, etc.
35. Check all light bulbs
36. Inspect and inflate tires to proper pressure
37. Clean steering wheel
38. Check and fill radiator
39. Inspect wiper arms and blades
40. Lubricate every other item as listed and recommended by your car manufacturer and as shown on the Texaco Check-Chart



...and remember
we Texaco Dealers
use **MARPAK** instead of
ordinary grease

Townsend Service Station
Otis Townsend, Prop.

Emmet, Arkansas

Texaco Service Station
Frank Hearne

3rd and Shover Sts. Hgy. 67

Cecil Wyatt's Service Station
Third and Washington Streets.

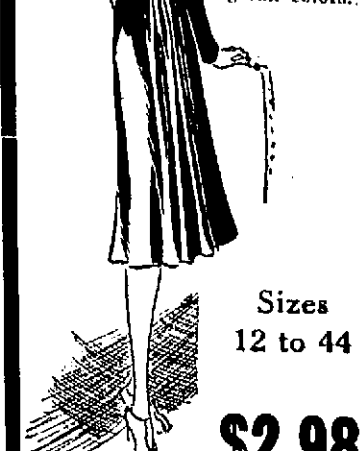
Phone 6

933 Service Station
Perry Taylor

Division Street

Luxury Styles at Economy Prices

You'll find your smartest fall dresses in this group—at a price much lower than you expected! Beautiful rayon materials, fashionable "clocks" rayon crepes, stunning party wool plaids and others in leading fall colors.



Sizes
12 to 44

\$2.98



\$1.00

Gloves of Imported Capeskin.

An extraordinary value! Buy several pairs! Cut to fit, carefully made. Fine capeskin in black, brown and navy.

PENNEY'S

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 50c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

Special Shampoo and finger wave, dry 50c. Shampoo 20c, set 20c. Oil permanents \$1.50 and up, guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop, phone 419. 27-3tc

Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6tc

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, convenient to bath. 314 South Shover. 27-3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Private Home. Rent reasonable. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 So. Walnut St. 28-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure, shades. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone 669-J. 28-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room house on 2 lots, 320 North Ferguson in Hope. H. P. Hadfield, Pyramid Bldg., Little Rock. 29-6tp

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 532

An Ordinance to Be an Ordinance En-titled, "An Ordinance to Levy a Tax on Taxable Property in the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the Year 1938, and for Other Purposes."

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas: SECTION 1: That a tax of Five mills (0.005), and the same is hereby levied upon all taxable property, both real and personal, within the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the year 1938; and that all moneys collected and raised by said tax shall constitute a general fund to defray the general and ordinary expenses of the said City of Hope, Arkansas; and that said levy be certified to the Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to be placed upon the books and collected at the same time and in the same manner as State and County taxes are collected.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances, and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared and this ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 29th day of September, 1938.

Published in the Hope Star this 30th day of September, 1938.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor.

T. R. BILLINGSLEY, City Clerk.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One

The present poet laureate is John Masfield. His recent verse, being a quatrain, contained four lines. He was born in 1874.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, 2:30 p. m. the school board will sell at public auction at the High School building one galvanized water tank capacity 1100 gallons, one 1 1/2 horsepower John Deere Gasoline Motor, one force pump, and derrick and pipe fittings. We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Spring Hill School Board, R. A. Johnson, Secretary. 29-6tc

FOR SALE: Full blood Setter puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 668. Eugene White, Jr. 28, 3tp.

FOR SALE—DUXBACK Hunting Clothing at Reduced Prices. Duffie Hardware Co. 25-5tc

Wanted

WANTED—Young lady—20 to 25 years of age. Neat appearance, able to meet the public, sales experience in Women's Wearing apparel, honest and willing to work. Apply: Arkansas State Employment Service, 104 1/2 Main St., Hope, Ark. 29-31dh

WANTED—Contractor bids on re-covering Church. See W. A. Austin, Centerville, by Monday, October 3. 30-3tp.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-1P. Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29

FOR SALE—Almost new baby play pen. Three by three with floor. Ideal for inside or outside. Call 315. Mrs. K. J. Caplinger Jr. 29-3tc

CANADIAN POET

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Author of war poem, "Flanders Fields."
9 Narcotic.
11 Into.
12 Red vegetables.
13 Estimated perfect golf score.
15 Road.
16 To vie with.
19 Musical note.
20 Heavenly body.
21 Sesame.
22 To fail to hit.
23 Ridiculed.
28 Talismans.
30 Full.
31 Toward.
32 Dressmaker.
34 Form of "a."
35 Common Pleas.
37 South Africa.
39 Humor.
40 Per.
41 Point.
42 Snake-like fish.

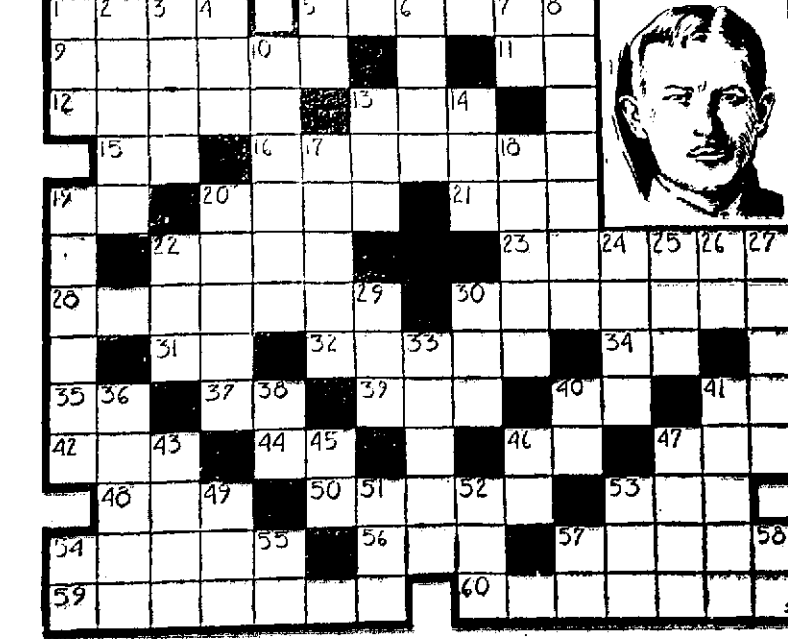
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

43 Title, mister.
46 Mother.
47 Large parrot.
48 Thing.
50 Deputy.
53 Pipe outlet.
54 Notions.
56 Custom.
57 Because of his poem, the is the soldiers' flower.
59 He was an army — in the World War.

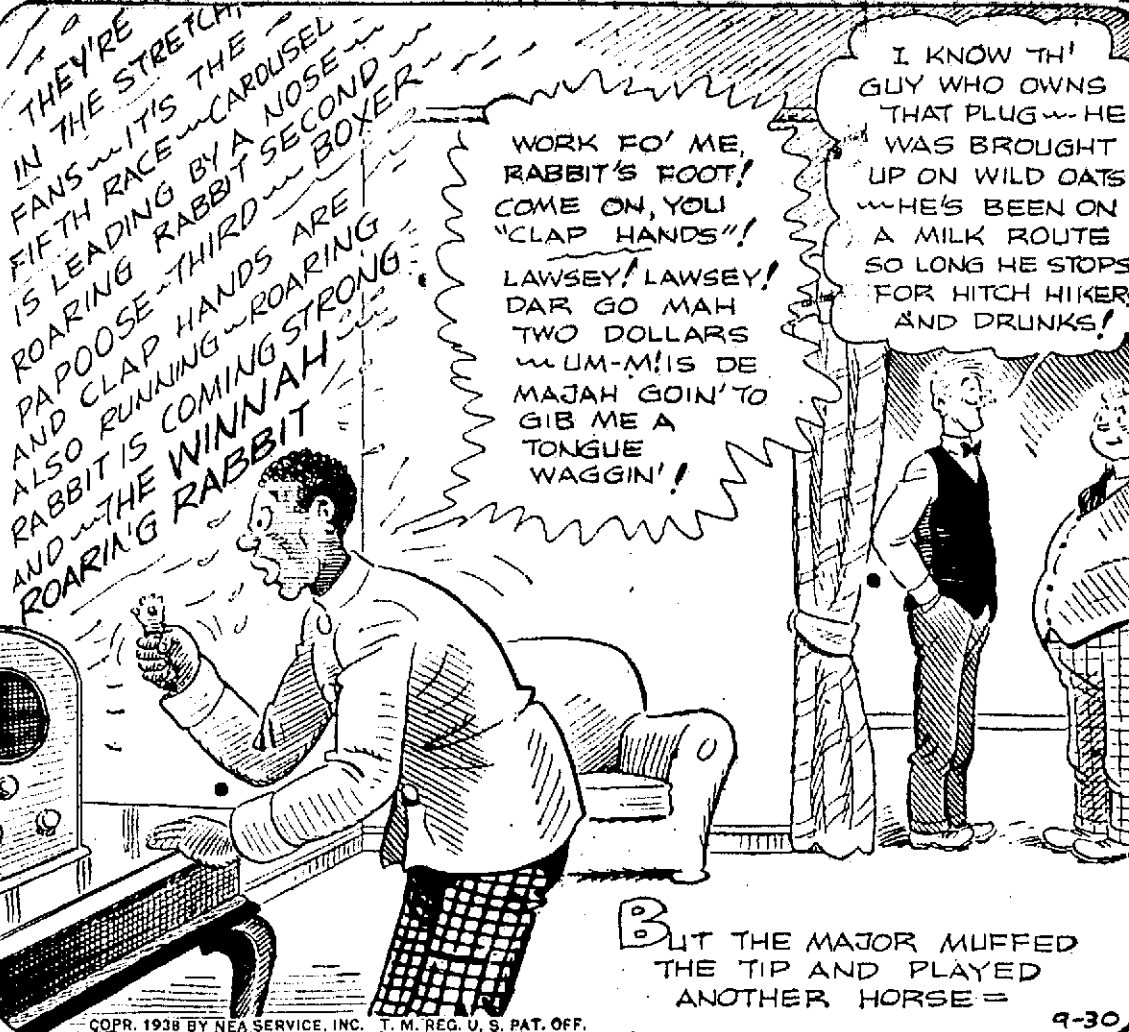
VERTICAL

1 Position.
2 Drama set to music.
3 Ran.
4 Wood spirit.
5 Form of "I."
6 Fuel.
7 Sloth.
8 Letter cover.
10 Mucous fly.
13 To murmur as a cat.

14 Senb.
17 Bout parts.
18 Timekeeper.
19 He died in —.
20 Fodder vats.
22 Mongrel.
24 Kaolin.
25 View.
26 And.
27 Deposit at river's mouth.
29 To embroider.
30 To soak flax.
33 Telegraphs.
36 Lost to view.
38 Form of "be."
40 The soul.
41 Peers.
43 To ogle.
45 Sun god.
46 Mountain.
47 Military cap.
49 To droop.
51 Gat.
52 Fiber knots.
53 Male cat.
54 Exists.
55 Southeast.
57 Italian river.
58 You.



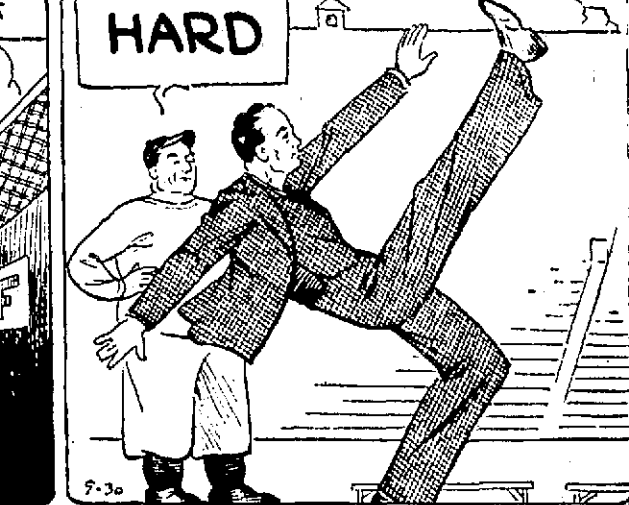
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



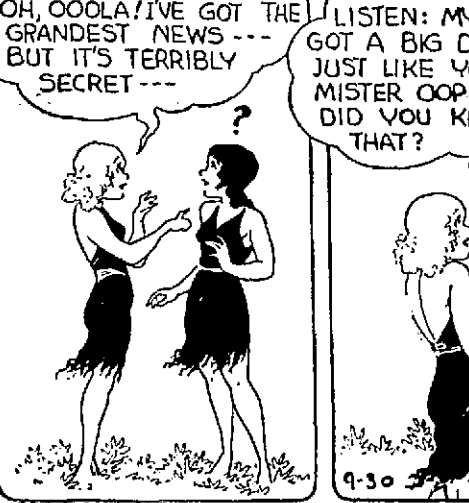
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



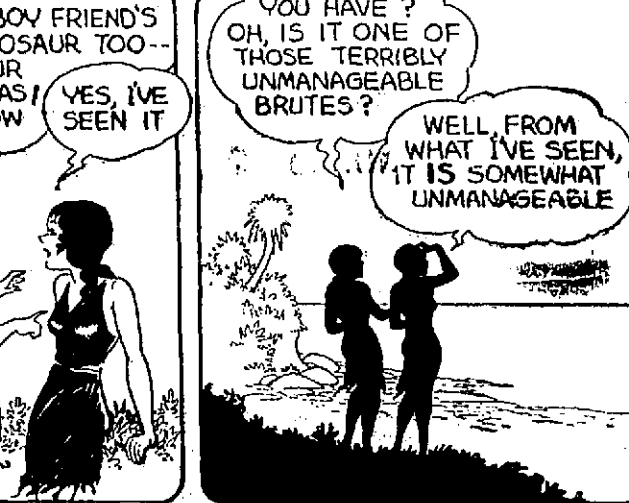
Very Simple



ALLEY OOP



Almost Too Good to Keep



WASH TUBBS



Rockabye Baby



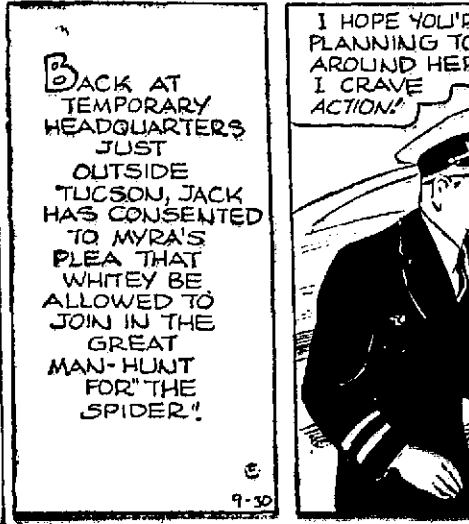
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bench!



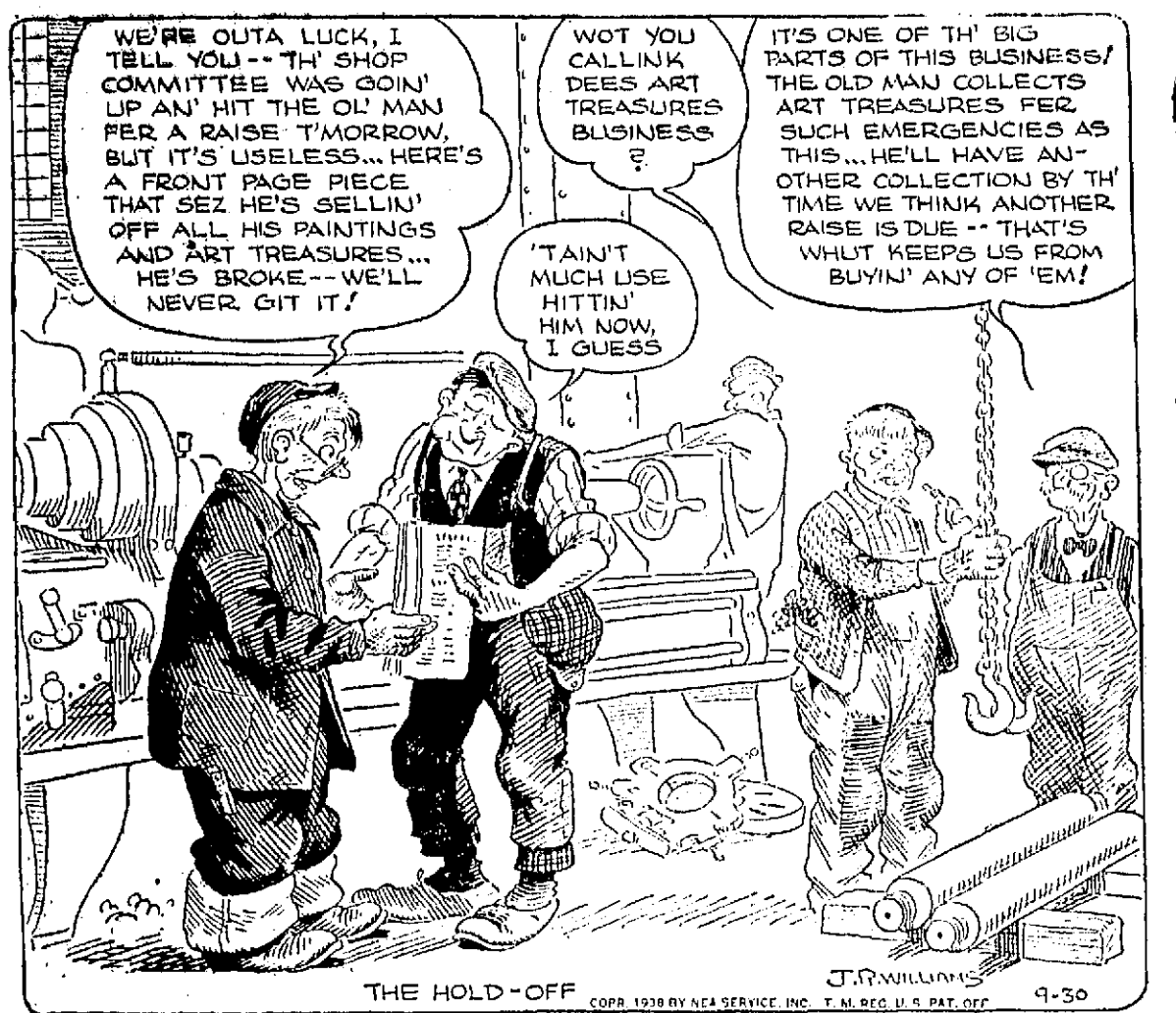
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Demand for Ransom



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



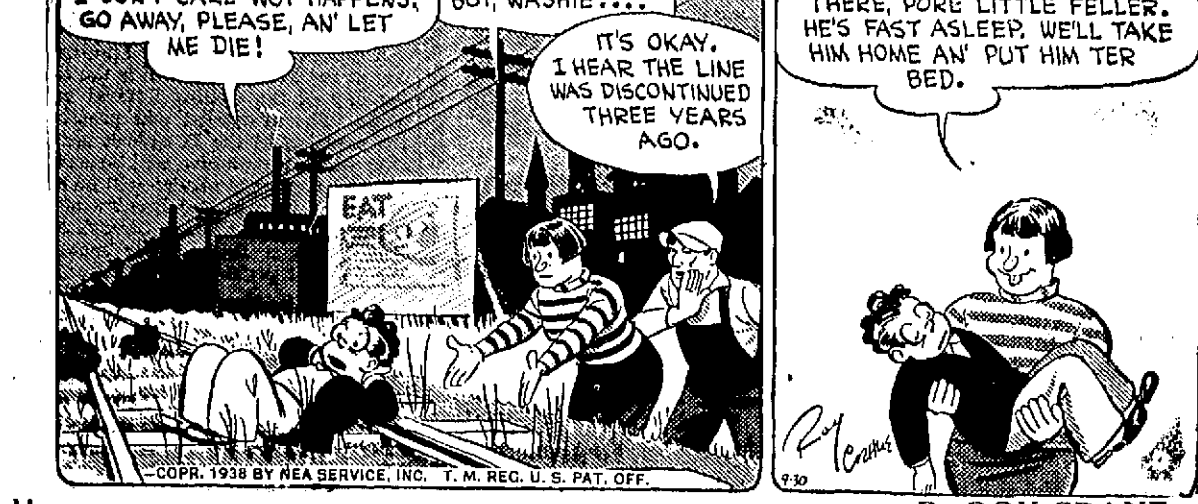
By EDGAR MARTIN



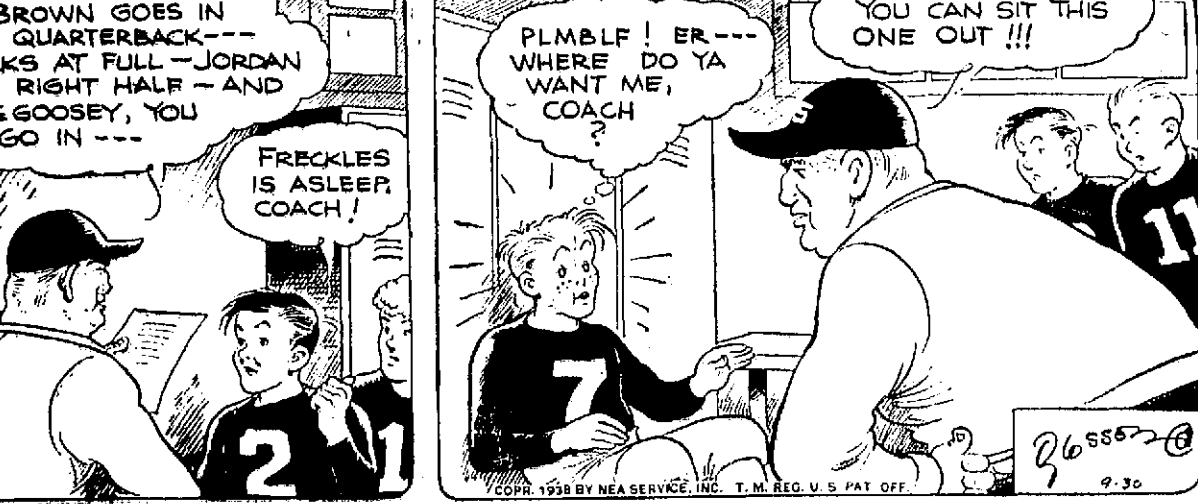
By V. T. HAMLIN



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE SPORTS PAGE



Ouachita Tigers in Victory Over Delta

Arkadelphia Team Scores in Third Quarter to Win, 12 to 0

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—A fine combination of running and passing gave the Ouachita College Tigers two touchdowns in rapid succession in the third quarter for a 12-to-0 victory over the Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., Thursday night before 4,000 fans.

Processing Tax

(Continued from Page One)

benefit payments under the present farm law, of two to 2½ cents a pound. He estimated it would cost approximately \$125,000,000, but asserted this was a small amount "compared with the billions that are being poured out for those who are not even producing what we wear and eat."

Birds serve man in five major capacities: as destroyers of insects, as destroyers of weed seeds, as destroyers of rodents, as scavengers, and as food.

Waterloo Station, in England, covers 24½ acres and is the largest passenger station in Great Britain.

Legal Notice

Cost of the publication of this Proposed Amendment to the Taxpayers \$137.50.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 24

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on February 26th, 1937.

A RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION, TO PROVIDE THAT THE JUDGE OF THE CHANCERY COURT OF EACH COUNTY SHALL PRESIDE OVER THE PROBATE COURT OF SUCH COUNTY, PROVIDING FOR THE TRIAL OF ALL PROBATE COURT MATTERS BEFORE THE JUDGE OF SAID COURT, AND FOR APPEALS FROM THE PROBATE COURT TO THE SUPREME COURT OF ARKANSAS; AND AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE FOR A CLERK FOR THE PROBATE, OR TO CONSOLIDATE CHANCERY AND PROBATE COURTS; AMENDING SECTIONS 19, 24, AND 35 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all the members elected to each House agreeing thereto; that the following be, and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Section 34 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 34. In each county the Judge of the court having jurisdiction in matters of equity shall be judge of the court of probate, and have such exclusive original jurisdiction in matters relative to the probate of wills, the estates of deceased persons, executors, administrators, guardians, and persons of unsound mind and their estates, as is now vested in courts of probate, or may be hereafter prescribed by law. The Judge of the probate court shall try all issues of the law and of fact arising in causes or proceedings within the jurisdiction of said court and therein pending. The regular terms of the courts of probate shall be held at such times as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by law; and the General Assembly may provide for the consolidation of chancery and probate courts."

Section 2. Section 35 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 35. Appeals may be taken from judgments and orders of courts of probate to the Supreme Court; and until otherwise provided by the General Assembly, shall be taken in the same manner as appeals from courts of chancery and subject to the same regulations and restrictions."

Section 3. Section 19 of Article VII of the Constitution of Arkansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19. The clerks of the circuit courts shall be elected by the qualified electors of the several counties for the term of two years, and shall be ex-officio clerks of the county and probate courts and recorder; provided, that in any county having a population exceeding fifteen thousand inhabitants, as shown by the last Federal census, there shall be elected a county clerk, in like manner as the clerk of the circuit court, and in such case the county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the probate court of such county until otherwise provided by the General Assembly."

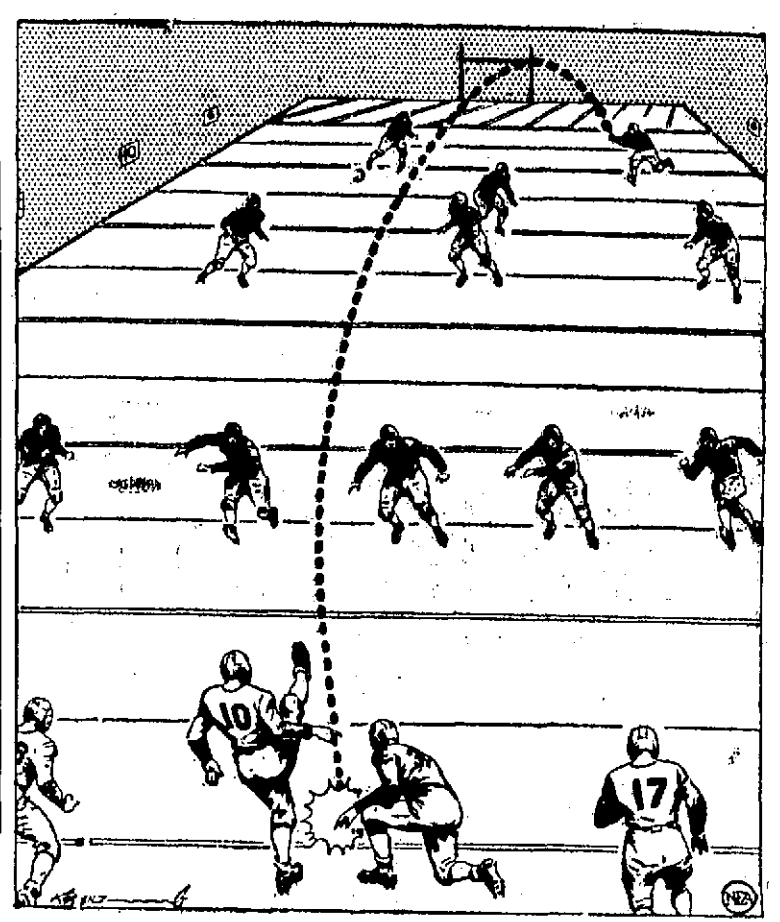
Section 4. The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this amendment are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict herewith; and this amendment shall take effect on the first day of January next following its adoption.

Witness my hand and seal on this the 1st day of April, 1938.

C. G. Hall,

Secretary of State.

How to See Football



No. 1—THE KICKOFF
By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

An electrical thrill goes through a football crowd with the opening whistle that isn't matched at any other time. Being able to instantly size up the deployment and movements of the athletes at the kickoff makes it all the more interesting and exciting for the spectator.

The defending team kicks from its own 40-yard line. The fastest man usually holds the ball for the kicker. He must be a good safety man... a sure tackler... because he is the last man between the ball carrier and goal line in the event that the carrier breaks through the entire team.

Usually the ball is returned up the right side of the field because it is easier for most backs to run to their right. The defense therefore places five men to the left of the kicker and four to the right... facing toward the kicker to be certain of remaining on side.

The receiving team usually lines up with its two finest ball carriers on the 10-yard line and another within the 10-yard line, because that is where the ball is most likely to be taken. The fourth back takes a position midway between the ends on approximately the 25-yard stripe. The tackles, guards and center are spread across the field on the 45.

Watch Interference Form. When the ball is taken at the kickoff, the spectator should take his eye off the receiver for a second or two. With the booting of the ball, the tackles, guards, and center wheel back to pick up the man who caught it.

The ideal kickoff carries the ball over the goal line, although not many can kick that distance. This gives the receiving team no chance to run the ball back. The ball is simply put in play on the 20-yard line.

If the ball is kicked out of bounds, the opponents have the option of putting it in play anywhere on the 35-yard line, or at a point 15 yards from where the ball crossed the side line. This rule went into effect this season.

A kickoff is a free ball, so a short kick is sometimes used by teams bold in need of possession of the ball. The ball must travel past the 10-yard restraining line.

Idea Is to Collar Carrier. On a regular kickoff, the kicker tries to kick the ball to the back least liable of returning it.

The main objective of defending players is to get down the field and make the ball carrier commit himself. They must avoid blocking of all kinds.

The offensive team may cross block. It may form a variation of the old-fashioned and dangerous flying wedge.

Government COTTON LOANS
Quick Service
Immediate Payment
Bring your Samples to ME.
TOM KINSER
A Government Licensed Classifier.
Hope, Ark.

SEE JETT WILLIAMS
For Quick Service when making your Government Cotton Loans.
Classified by a Government Licensed Classifier.
108 South Walnut Street

Government Cotton Loans
Quick Service—
Immediate Payment
Cotton Classified by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office.
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Hope, Arkansas

An International
(Continued from Page One)

Thus Europe, with millions of troops under arms and its citizens frantically preparing for war, was kept peaceful by a dramatically swift congress of the four powers.

As recently as Thursday afternoon Prime Minister Chamberlain apparently had feared war was inevitable. Then came an invitation from Hitler, after urgings from Mussolini and President Roosevelt, for a face-to-face

meeting. The three visiting statesmen hastened by plane to Munich. All day Thursday and past midnight they conferred.

Hitler had threatened mobilization Wednesday at 2 p. m., but postponed it when he invited France and Britain to send their premiers to talk with him and Hitler.

The big four agreed to guarantee the new frontiers which Czechoslovakia will have when Hitler gets the Sudeten districts over which he proclaimed himself protector.

Mussolini Credited. Mussolini was credited in inter-conference circles with having weighed the balance toward peace in the 82-minute visit with Hitler just before the four-power conversations opened. The two had met at Kufstein, on the former Austro-German border and came on to Munich together by train. Thus they had full opportunity to talk things over before their meeting with Chamberlain and Daladier.

On the train ride, Mussolini was said to have stressed the necessity of reaching an agreement with France and Britain. This was said to have paved the way for a quick accord of all four statesmen.

That Mussolini should seek to restrain Hitler after his own series of speeches in Northern Italy during the past two weeks came as a surprise to some.

Kennedy, Turner in Reddie Lineup

Former Hope Athletes to Start Against Hendrix Warriors

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Coach Lloyd Grow of Henderson State Teachers College said he expected to use 20 players in Friday night's game with Hendrix College in the Young Memorial stadium at Conway, but would have nine veterans in the starting lineup.

The entire line will be made up of letter men: Ends, Kennedy and Peck; tackles, Kissell and Patterson; guards, Tatum and Banks, and center, Caplinger. This line held its own against the best lines faced by Henderson in 1937.

Half the starting backs are veterans. Lycester Varnado, sophomore from Norphlet, is one of the best blocking backs seen here in several years. He will be at one half and Jack Turner, junior from Hope, will be at the other. There will be a new quarter, either Bud Parker, freshman from Benton, or "Doc" Stephens of Magnolia, former Magnolia A. & M. star. Rufus Tollett, Nashville freshman, will get the full-back assignment.

Other ends available are: Buncie, Ramsey, Parker and Reese; tackles, Stone, Moore, Confer and Ragsdale; guards, Maciejewski, Moreland, Roy and Adams; centers, Trussell and Rainey; blocking backs, Jenkins and Rosenberry; wingbacks, Nall, Jim Tollett and Phillips; and tailbacks, King, Daily, Reynolds and Sturgis. All but two of the reserves are freshmen or first year men at Henderson.

Miller, 190-pound blocking back, is out with an injured shoulder, and Stevens, six-foot-five end, is out with an arm injury. Raney who may play center as a reserve, is suffering from a knee injury. He is a senior and a co-captain.

A special train will carry a large crowd of Henderson students and fans to the game. The special will leave Arkadelphia at 1 p. m. The special will stop near the Hendrix campus and after a session of cheering on the campus, the pep squad will march to the Conway business district for another demonstration. The special train will leave Conway at 11:30 p. m.

Bailey Endorses Amendment No. 28

Governor Personally Backs Bond Refunding Amendment Nov. 8

LITTLE ROCK. — Governor Bailey has given his personal endorsement to proposed constitutional Amendment No. 28 (bond refunding amendment) in letters to several Arkansas editors.

In recent press conferences, Mr. Bailey declined to state publicly his position on this particular proposal, although he declared, as he did at the recent state Democratic convention's closing session, that he believed an amendment should be adopted writing a bond refunding agreement into the constitution.

The platform of the Democratic convention urged adoption of a constitutional amendment embracing a refunding agreement, but it did not refer to proposed Amendment No. 28 by name. Because the proposal, which will be voted on at the November 8 general election unless stricken from the ballot by court order, was the only one publicly under consideration at the time of the convention, it generally was considered that Mr. Bailey and the party platform had reference to proposed Amendment No. 28.

"I am of the strong belief that proposed Amendment No. 28 will solve our highway refunding problems and enable the state to save, through refunding, our outstanding bonds at lower interest rates, anywhere from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000," Mr. Bailey said in one of the letters.

"This interest saving, when matched with federal aid, will give the state from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 for road construction which will enable the state to convert dusty, expensive maintenance type roads into dustless surface roads and thus enable the state to save a considerable portion annually of what we now have to spend for maintenance."

"Certain interests with ulterior motives are giving out press statements in opposition to Amendment No. 28. These parties, I am certain, are not working to the best interest of the citizenship of Arkansas."

"There is a large amount of old road district bonds which run a first lien on the lands in the road districts in many counties of the state and which have never been canceled and are held in the state treasury as collateral security for an equal amount of state road district refunding bonds."

"Our 10 state toll bridges have been made toll-free, but this doesn't relieve the pledge to collect tolls unless money to pay the maturing principal and interest of toll bridge bonds can be taken out of the general highway fund."

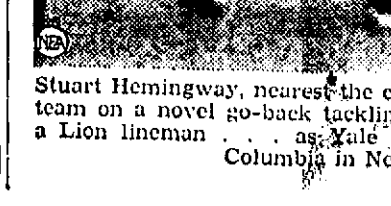
"If our highway breaks down finally, all types of highway obligations will default and taxes will again be collected in old bridge and road improvement districts. The mere agreement to take over bridge taxes, or a declaration to relieve tolls, will not be sufficient. The highway revenue to make this possible must be available, and the only way this can be done is in a huge interest saving by refunding which can be had under Amendment No. 28."

City Meat Market
Choice K. C. & Native Meats
Sea Foods - Poultry
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 707
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Football Broadcast
2:25 P. M.
Saturday, October 1
Texas Christian University
VS.
U. of A.
RADIO STATIONS
KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles
KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles
KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles
Sponsored By
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Ark.

Elis Take Out Novel Go-Back Dummy



Stuart Hemmingsway, nearest the camera, and Linscott Tyler, guards, team on a novel go-back tackling dummy... make believe it's a Lion lineman... as Yale works for its opening game with Columbia in New Haven, Oct. 1.

Bobcat Ends and Tackles Set to Stop Smackover's Speedy Halfback Estes



Jack Fulkerson

Bobby Ellen



Westley Calhoun

Major Simpson

Crackers Hit Rowe and Win Game, 3-0

Atlanta Takes Second Straight From Beaumont Team

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Rain deluged Ponce de Leon Thursday night to wash out a rally by the Beaumont Exporters, champions of the Texas League, and give the Southern Association's Atlanta Crackers a 3-to-0 victory and a two-up advantage in the Dixie Series.

The Crackers scored all three runs in the second inning when they hopped on Schoolboy Rowe for four hits and capitalized on one Beaumont error.

In the first of the ninth the Exporters scored two runs, and had the tying run on first base with two out and the count one and one on Leftfielder Frank Secoy, when the game was called.

Rowe, making a comeback after being fanned out with a sore arm by the Detroit Tigers, displayed good control and a fast-breaking curve which caused consistent pop-outs. He fanned five and allowed 10 hits in eight innings.

Tow Sunkel, 21-game winner and leading Southern Association pitcher, struck out eight batters, allowed three hits and pitched shutout ball until the ninth. In the final frame the Exporters got two more hits and two runs, but calling of the game reverted the score to the close of the eighth, leaving the official record three hits and no runs.

Teams to Beaumont
A crowd of 7,440 paid to see the con-

out of the general highway fund. If our highway breaks down finally, all types of highway obligations will default and taxes will again be collected in old bridge and road improvement districts. The mere agreement to take over bridge taxes, or a declaration to relieve tolls, will not be sufficient. The highway revenue to make this possible must be available, and the only way this can be done is in a huge interest saving by refunding which can be had under Amendment No. 28."

City Meat Market
Choice K. C. & Native Meats
Sea Foods - Poultry
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 707
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Football Broadcast
2:25 P. M.
Saturday, October 1
Texas Christian University
VS.
U. of A.
RADIO STATIONS
KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles
KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles
KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles
Sponsored By
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Ark.

Elis Take Out Novel Go-Back Dummy



Stuart Hemmingsway, nearest the camera, and Linscott Tyler, guards, team on a novel go-back tackling dummy... make believe it's a Lion lineman... as Yale works for its opening game with Columbia in New Haven, Oct. 1.

Football Games

North Little Rock vs. Blytheville—Blytheville at North Little Rock. Little Rock vs. Byrd High at Shreveport, La.

Pine Bluff at Fort Smith. Jonesboro at Hot Springs. Benton at Fordyce. Hope at Smackover. El Dorado at Nashville. Forrest City at Russellville. Carlsville at Paris. Gordon at Malvern. Monticello at Dermott. Conway at Warren. Walnut Ridge at Batesville. Elaine at Clarendon. Gentry at Rogers. Conway at Warren. Elevins at Murfreesboro. Sarpeta, Lt., at Magnolia. Waldron at Van Buren. Newport at Pargould. Silom Springs at Fayetteville. Helena at Stuttgart. Bentonville at Huntsville. Eudora at DeWitt. Dermott at Monticello. Carlisle at Searcy. Ashdown at Callison, Okla. Heber Springs at Beebe. Springdale at Berryville. Booneville at Greenwood. Foreman at Idabel, Okla. Atkins at Harrison. Marianna at Augusta. Prescott at Dierks.

Elsewhere
Texas Tech at Duguesne. Furman at George Washington. Clarkson at Syracuse. The Citadel at Wake Forest. Brigham Young at Denver. Santa Barbara at Greeley. Montana at San Francisco.

Sports of All Sorts

Runyan, McSpaden on Golf Tour

NEW YORK—Paul Runyan, P. G. A. champion, and Harold McSpaden, 1937 runner-up, will leave for South America by plane, September 30, to compete in exhibitions in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and other cities. Their tour will last five weeks, during which time they also will play in the Argentine Open, won last year by Henry Picard. On the trip back they will compete at San Juan, Puerto Rico, returning to the United States in mid-November.

Mileage Wasted

MILWAUKEE—Tarzan Taylor, Marquette line coach, drove 240 miles to see the game between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, and then, because it was raining so hard, remained outside the stadium in his car, listening to the game over the radio.

Ideal Roommates

FORT WORTH—Cap. I. B. Hale, 245 pounds, and Duvie O'Brien, 150 pounds, largest and smallest men on the Texas Christian grid squad, are roommates. They played together in their high school days in Dallas. As O'Brien puts it: "They just had to put me in the I. B. in order to get two in a room."

test. Friday the teams leave for Beaumont where they are scheduled to resume the series Saturday. The Crackers lead, two wins to nothing, in the seven-game series.

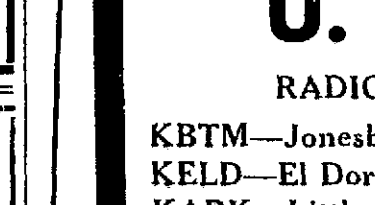
In the second, Hill led for Atlanta with a single to left center and went to second when Mullen juggled the ball. Mauldin beat out an attempted sacrifice while Hill advanced to third. Oetting doubled to left center, scoring Hill. Mauldin stopping at third, Richards singled and Oetting. Peters sacrificed Richards to second, but Sunkel hit to Croucher at short and Richards was out in a chase. Croucher to DeJohnghie to Vincent. Bolling popped out to Vincent to retire the side.

City Meat Market
Choice K. C. & Native Meats
Sea Foods - Poultry
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 707
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Football Broadcast
2:25 P. M.
Saturday, October 1
Texas Christian University
VS.
U. of A.
RADIO STATIONS
KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles
KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles
KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles
Sponsored By
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Ark.

Elis Take Out Novel Go-Back Dummy



Stuart Hemmingsway, nearest the camera, and Linscott Tyler, guards, team on a novel go-back tackling dummy... make believe it's a Lion lineman... as Yale works for its opening game with Columbia in New Haven, Oct. 1.

Sleeping Sickness Traced to Horses

Disease of Animals Finally Linked to Human Variety of Ailment

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—(AP)—The Rockefeller Institute announced Thursday that an outbreak of human sleeping sickness in southwestern Massachusetts has been traced to horses.

This is the first time that horses have been implicated as causes of human encephalitis. The horses in southwestern Massachusetts have been dying of encephalomyelitis, a well-known animal disease, resembling human sleeping sickness, but not heretofore known to be the same. The horse disease is caused by a virus of the same kind found in the brains of five children who died of sleeping sickness in the horse disease area.

The report is made in Science by Leslie T. Webster and F. Howell Wright. Medical men here commented that the discovery is of "tremendous importance." Viruses are the known cause not only of human sleeping sickness, but of other serious diseases and of epidemic flu.

Warehouses in the London docks always store enough tobacco to supply every man, woman and child in Great Britain with one ounce every week for a year.



Don't worry about the cost of new winter clothes. Let us clean and press those last year's suits and dresses. They will look like NEW!

Phone 148
COOK'S
White Star
LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS

Bed Room
Living Room
Dining Room
Breakfast

Kitchen
Cabinets
Wood Cook
Stoves
Wood Heaters
Gas Ranges
Gas Heaters
Wool and Congoleum Rugs

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

City Meat Market
Choice K. C. & Native Meats
Sea Foods - Poultry
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 707
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Football Broadcast
2:25 P. M.
Saturday, October 1
Texas Christian University
VS.
U. of A.
RADIO STATIONS
KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles
KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles
KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles
Sponsored By
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Ark.

Elis Take Out Novel Go-Back Dummy



Stuart Hemmingsway, nearest the camera, and Linscott Tyler, guards, team on a novel go-back tackling dummy... make believe it's a Lion lineman... as Yale works for its opening game with Columbia in New Haven, Oct. 1.

City Meat Market
Choice K. C. & Native Meats
Sea Foods - Poultry
Prompt Free Delivery
Phone 707
Evan Wray LeRoy Henry

HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES
Phone for Estimate
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Football Broadcast
2:25 P. M.
Saturday, October 1
Texas Christian University
VS.
U. of A.
RADIO STATIONS
KBTM—Jonesboro—1200 Kilocycles
KELD—El Dorado—1370 Kilocycles
KARK—Little Rock—890 Kilocycles
Sponsored By
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Ark.

Elis Take Out Novel Go-Back Dummy

As Europe's War Fever Infects Britain



As Great Britain moved rapidly to put herself on a basis of complete war preparedness, volunteers flocked to answer recruiting appeals. The radiophoto above shows the first group of recruits reporting for duty at Wroughton Barracks, Guildford. Have been sworn in and equipped with rifles and uniforms by the quartermaster, they're "in the army now," marching off in charge of a sergeant.



Before returning to Paris from London where he and other French officials cooperated with the British government in a final appeal to Adolf Hitler, Premier Edouard Daladier of France lauded President Roosevelt's personal peace plea. In the radiophoto above, the French mission is seen leaving 10 Downing Street, London. Left to right are pictured French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, Premier Daladier, General Marie Gustave Garmelin, chief of the French army staff, and a diplomatic advisor.



1865—"Stop Napoleon!" 1911—"Stop the Kaiser!" 1938—"Stop Hitler!" Down the years the slogans change, but the fear of Englishmen of a single dominating power on the continent remains the same. It moved the London anti-Hitler demonstrators pictured above to battle with mounted police in their efforts to get into Downing Street. The camera snapped dramatic action as a mounted policeman, unhorsed by the mob, strives to regain control of the animal, which is plunging wildly in the crowd. Seventeen persons were arrested in the anti-Nazi demonstration.



So crowded has Prague, Czechoslovakia, become with loyal Czech families who fled from their homes in Sudetenland towns, that the giant Masaryk Stadium, where the great annual Sokol gymnastic spectacles are held, has been turned into a relief station. In the photo above, Czech women and children, refugees from the guerilla raids of Konrad Henlein's Nazi "Free Corps," are shown receiving cooking utensils and other supplies from Red Cross relief workers.



Involving whole populations as it does, modern warfare puts not only armed troops in danger but brings horror to good soldiers like the little blond-haired child above. Although tender in years, its role in life is already that of a refugee from strife-torn Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. The photo was taken as the child lay sleeping—nestled against a doll for solace—in a Prague relief station.



With many homes and shops wrecked in rioting between pro-Nazi Sudeten Germans and loyal Czechs, the Prague government maintains a constant patrol of Eger, former Henleinist headquarters town. In the photo above, Czech police guarding Eger's Market Place are shown standing with bayoneted rifles before a wrecked shop.



Schools across the border from Czechoslovakia have been turned into barracks, as shown in the photo, to care for the thousands of Sudeten German refugees who fled over the frontier into Germany following the outlawing of the Nazified Sudeten German party of Konrad Henlein by the Czech government. Heroic-sized sketches of two fathers of the German Fatherland—Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg (left) and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler—mount guard over the refugees tolling on their beds in the school-hall.



Czechoslovakians are prepared to fight "to the last breath and to the last man," declared former Senator Vojta Benes, left above, as he arrived in New York aboard the M. S. Batery. He is pictured with his traveling companion, Colonel Vladimir Hurban, Czech Minister to the U. S., who is returning to his Washington post. Senator Benes, a brother of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, will make a speaking tour of this country.

Stewart.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins.

Loy Ward of Hope spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mrs. Emily Watkins, Mrs. June Pinger and little son Billy, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clifton Synder in Fulton.

Washington people who attended the St. Paul Homecoming Sunday were Miss Mary Catts, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Lee McDonald, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. Gladys Erwin, Miss Grace Childers, Mrs. Russell Rowe, Miss Wilma Fay Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson, Lynn Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Springs and little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley, Paul Green Dudley and Mrs. Lat Moses.

Loc Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the week end at home, Mrs. Holt and Miss Nancy Clark returned to Rodessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Hope were week end guests of Mrs. Emma

in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and family spent Sunday with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Earl Bruce and Miss Mary Kathryn Page are spending several days this week in Hope.

The Washington Y.W.A. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. O. A. Williams with good attendance.

The friends of A. N. Stroud are glad to know that he is improving after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers, Miss Nell Jean Byers, and Miss Elizabeth Page spent Sunday with Mrs. E. H. Ammonette at Yancy.

Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. Lat Moses, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. Bob Levins, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Miss Mary Catts attended a linen shower for Mrs. Claud Johnson, a recent bride, Tuesday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. J. M. May and Mrs. W. H. Etter were Hope visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Washington

Mrs. J. P. Byers was shopping in Little Rock last Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. L. F. Monroe were Hope visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons attended the Hempstead County Fair in

FUGITIVE

on her wedding night

Idol of untold thousands, band-leader Lud Dombey, raised his baton, stepped out before his swing fans to present his glamorous bride. In that instant Lud Dombey fell dead, and his wife became a fugitive in the strangest crime on record.

MURDER TO MUSIC

Beginning
Monday
Oct. 3
in
Hope
Star